SPAIN AND THE UNITED STATES.

The Madrid Reply to the Washington Note.

A Small Amount of Legal Concession to American Prisoners in Cuba.

MUST ADHERE TO THE TREATY OF 1795.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD BY CABLE.] LONDON, Nov. 26, 1875.

A special despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Paris states that in the Spanish reply to the Washington government nothing is conceded to the United States, except that the accused may invoke the aid of counsel before a court martial in Cuba.

SPANISH PROMISES OF BEFORM-WON'T ADHERE TO THE TREATY OF 1795.

A telegram from Madrid to the same paper says, so far as can be learned, Spain promises reform in the matter of confiscation of property, but declines to adhere to the treaty of 1795.

SPANISH REPORT OF THE PROGRESS OF THE NE-GOTIATIONS WITH AMERICA.

MADRID, Nov. 26, 1875. It has been ascertained from official sources that the negotiations between Spain and the United States are proceeding favorably. The rumors spread by the news papers that difficulties have arisen are absolutely incor-

The relations between the two countries may be re garded as excellent.

SPAIN AND ENGLAND.

THE BRITISH MINISTEE IN MADRID REFUSES TO MEET THE BUTCHER BURBIEL, OF CUBA-SPANISH BEMONSTRANCE. LONDON, Nov. 26, 1875.

The Daily Telegraph this morning publishes a special telegram from Madrid, containing the following:—
Hon. A. H. Layard, the British Minister, while passing through Bilbao recently, refused to receive a visit from General Burriel, who is the Captain General of

the Province, and who, it will be remembered, directed the execution of the Virginius captives. It is reported that the Minister of State has remonstrated with Mr. Layard.

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

THE BRITISH FINANCIAL PROJECT OF PURCHASE OF SUEZ CANAL SHARES-ENGLISH EXPLA-NATION OF THE SPECULATION-MATERIAL AD-

LONDON, Nov. 26, 1875. The Times, in its financial article to-day, says, in re ation to the purchase by Great Britain of 177,000 shares

A breathing time, most essential to Egypt Is secured. The value of the purchase to England is great, and probably will be taken by the public to mean more than it does. By buying up the rest of the shares, and paying the two loans raised by the company, amounting to £4,800,000, England would be possessed of the entire property. The advantage of the bargain materially is a secondary question. The purchase was made for political reasons, therefore the importance of the step is hardly to be overrated. For a considerable time it cannot be pecuniarily profitable unless England also redeems the sineteen years' coupons, which the Khedive hereto-fore soid.

CHE KHEDIVE'S PECUNIARY INTEREST IN THE SUEZ CANAL-HOW ENGLAND IS TO BE RE-MUNERATED FOR HER MONEY OUTLAY.

LONDON, Nov. 26-Evening. The Khedive's shares in the Suez Canal, according to in old arrangement with the Canai Company, receive no lividend for nineteen years; consequently their uncon. fitional purchase by the British government would, in a pecuniary sense, be wholly unprofitable for that time But a Reuter telegram from Cairo states that Egypt has agreed to pay to Great Britain five per cent on the smount of the purchase money-£4,000,000 sterling-

VON ARNIM AND BISMARCK.

JERMAN DEMAND FOR A TREASON PROSECUTION AGAINST THE EX-MINISTER.

BERLIN, Nov. 26, 1875. The Public Prosecutor of North Germany has applied to the Senate of the State Tribunal to indict Count Von Arnim for treason, because of his alleged authorship of the pamphlet which recently appeared.

The Senate has decided to answer the application in secret session next Wednesday.

THE STEAMSHIP AMERIQUE.

HAVES, Nov. 26-Evening. The steamer Amerique, before reported as proceeding ander sail, having broken her shaft, has not yet arrived One of the Transatlantic Company's steamers has left St. Nazaire to meet her.

COMMERCIAL FAILURE.

LONDON, Nov. 26, 1875. The report of the failure of the Manila house of Russell, Sturges & Co. is confirmed. THE TORPEDO STATION.

INCREASED ACTIVITY AT THE STATION-TOR-PEDOES SHIPPED TO NEW YORK-OVERWORK AT THE NITRO-GLYCERINE WORKS.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 26, 1875. Almost every night during the past week torpedoes and their fixings have been shipped from this place to New York and elsewhere, which is an unusual affair, ag no torpedoes have been shipped before since the flurry over the capture of the Virginius. All hands are busily engaged in getting torpedoes ready to be shipped, and in the nitro-glycerine works the men have been doing everwork for some time past.

A LAKE STEAMER DISABLED.

THE VERMONT TOTALLY DISABLED ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN-A NABROW ESCAPE FROM DE-STRUCTION-THE SHAFT BROKEN IN THE CENTRE.

BURLINGTON, VL., Nov. 26, 1875. The Lake Champlain steamer Vermont, on her trip south this forenoon, broke the main shaft when about two miles north of Essex, N. Y., and drifted back toward this port, from which the Adirondack was at encesent out, and towed the disabled steamer to Shelburn Harbor. The wind was blowing a gale at the time of the disaster. The Vermont had a narrow escape from destruction. She was totally disabled, drifted broadside to the wind six miles, dragging her unchors, finally casting them when within only twenty ods of the rocky shores of the southerly group of alands known as "Four Brothers." Two officers then promptly manned a lifeboat and rowed through the high waves to this city, to give information of the disaster and socure relief. The cause of the breaking of the shaft was a bad weld in the centre.

She had but few passengers, who have all arrived safely here. The Adirondack will take the Vermont's place on the line for the remainder of the week, when all the steamers will go into winter quarters except the ferryboat between Burlington and Plattsburg. two miles north of Essex, N. Y., and drifted back to-

SUPPOSED SHIPWRECK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26, 1875. The schooner Sanshine, hence for Coos Bay, is ashore bottom up at the mouth of the Columbia River. She is reported to have had thirty passengers, besides a crew or ten. All are supposed to be lost.

VICTIMS OF THE PACIFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26, 1875. Benjamin F. Gertz, of Boston, and Charles Knight and wife, of Waltham, took passage on the Pacific at Tacoma and were lost with the others.

THE WHISKEY RING.

CONTINUATION OF THE TRIAL OF CHIEF CLERK AVERY-AN ATTEMPT TO IMPLICATE SEC-BETARY BRISTOW-MORE LIGHT ON WAYS THAT WERE DARK.

Sr Lores Mo. Nov. 26 1875. The case of William O. Avery was resumed this norning in the United States Court, and the evidence elicited during the day is considered quite strong against the defendant. The government attorneys are sanguine of success, and claim that the proof is already overwhelming. The reference to Secretary Bristow's reputed connection with a Louisville liquor house had been the subject of much gossip and scandal, the ringsters endoavoring to create the impression with the public that Bristow's skirts are not clean by any means.

Sehon D. Thorpe, ex-storekeeper, was the first wit-The bulk of his testimony was substantially such as he gave at the McDonald trial He said Joyce frequently showed him a letter, which purported to be either from Avery or Babcock, relative to crocked whiskey; the letters were always of the same assuring character; he was frequently informed that the parties to the Ring were Joyce, McDonald, Ford, Gunther, McKee, Newcomb-Patrick, Avery and other officers in Washington not named; witness met Avery at Macklot, at Thompson' distillery, in company with Fitzroy and Cropsy in the fall of 1872 or 1873; they went through the distillery and then left; witness said he did not think Joyc showed him the signature of the Avery letter: Fitzro once showed a letter bearing Avery's signature. AVERY AND BARCOCK.

Alfred Bovis, one of the crooked distillers, testified that it had always been his understanding that Avery and Babcock were members of the Ring; Joyce fre quently showed despatches and letters purporting to ome from Avery and Babcock notifying the Ring of th coming of agents; when Brooks, Hague and Gavitt came here the distillers knew before they started that they were about to make a raid in the West. In April 1875, \$5,000 was raised at two different times and paid to General McDonald and Joyce to be taken to Washington: witness met Avery in St. Louis one Sunday even ing, in 1872, with Fitzroy: both of them accompanied him to his home, where they had wine. A despatch came to St. Louis from Mr. Barnes, of New York, about four days before the seizure in May, announcing that "lightning would strike." The telegram was sent to the house of Torlina, Andres & Co., of St. Louis Barnes was a travelling agent for the house of Newcomb, Buchanan & Co., of Louisville, who seemed to know all about it. Barnes had just been to Washing

The witness created a great sensation by stating here that he had been told that Secretary Bristow was a partner in the Louisville firm referred to. Governor Henderson, counsel for the government, asked witness who told him this. He replied first that

he didn't like to state, and then that he didn't remember who it was. Governor Henderson told witness that he did very wrong in making any such statement unless the information came to him from some member of the Ring. Judge Krum, attorney for the defence, said there

were other pings than the St. Louis Ring. Mr. Henderson replied that if the defence would show that Secretary Bristow was a member of the Ring the prosecution would have him indicted at once. A TREASURY CLERK'S INTEGRITY.

J. F. Joseph, a clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, testified that in 1872, at Avery's request, he sent him to St. Louis to investigate reported irregularities in the accounts of Gunther; Avery came here and reported the accounts "all right" some time in December, 1872; he met him on the street in Washington and he remarked that Joyce was going to send them a Christmas present of \$100 each; in February, 1873, Avery came into his room in the Treasury Department, and handed witness a package containing a \$100 bill; witness immediately notified Avery that he was going to return the money to Joyce, and at once bought a draft for that purpose and sent it to Joyce at St. Louis; he reported the matter to Deputy Commissioner Rogers, who spoke to Avery about it; Avery said he was going to return the \$100 bill; the bill was folded in a little wad about one inch square, and wrapped in a paper bearing the name of witness; Rogers reported the matter to Commissioner Douglas. and Joyce was at once telegraphed to come to Washington; Joyce came and saw Mr. Douglas, and witness was unable to learn what explanation he gave about sending the money; Joyce told him he had arranged it satisfactorily with Commissioner Douglas.

TELEGRAMS TO AND FROM WASHINGTON. Lucien Eaton, one of the government attorneys, then introduced and read the following telegrams, which

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1, 1874. General John McDonald, Supervisor of Internal Revenue, St. Louis, Mo.:—
Things look all right here. Let the machine go.
JOYCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3, 1874.
General John McDonald, Supervisor of Internal Rev enne, St. Louis:—
Matters are hunky; 20 it lively and watch sharply.

JOYCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17, 1874.

General John McDonald, Supervisor of Internal Revenue, St. Louis, Mo.:—

Here, on my return home. What can I do for our JOYCE.

Coionel William O. Avery, Treasury Departmen Washington:--Have friends started West again? Find out; let me

St. Louis, August 26, 1874.
Colonel William Aveny, Chief Clerk Treasury Department:—
Are friends coming West? See H. and give me

Soundings.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17, 1874.

John A. Joyce, St. Louis, Mo. —
Your friend is in New York and may come out to see

AVERY. you. AVERY.
St. Louis, Oct. 18, 1874.
Colonel W. O. AVERY, Treasury Department, Washing-

ton, D. C.:—
Give something positive on movement of friends.
Act surely, prompt. Act surely, prompt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, 1874.

JOHN A. JOYCE, St. Louis, Mo.:—
Put your house in order. Your friends will visit you.
MACK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7, 1874.
Colonel John A. Joves, Planters' House, St. Louis:
Had long ride with the President this afternoon. B, and H. are here. You will hear from me to-morrow.

JOHN.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8, 1574.

John A. Joyce, Planters' House, St. Louis, Mo.:—
Dead dog. The goose hangs altitudleium. The sun JOHN.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5, 1875.

John A. Joyce, Revenue Agent, St. Louis:—
The order directing you to report to Supervisor McDonald, at Philadelphia, on the 15th, is suspended.

J. W. DOUGLASS, Commissioner.

General John McDonald, St. Louis:—
Order, bursted forever. D. & Co. mad; hold things level.

KARREY. At the conclusion of the reading of the telegrams the

Court adjourned to this morning at ten o'clock, Judge Treat giving his usual caution to the jurors not to allow themselves to be approached on the subject of the case.

THE CANADIAN TARIFF.

TORONTO, Nov. 26, 1875. In accordance with a requisition issued by the Executive Committee of the Manufacturers' Association, a meeting of the members is being held here, at which a set of resolutions is under discussion. The most important resolutions is under uscussion. The interest portant resolution recommends the imposition of duties on the productions of foreign countries, the mother country excepted, equal to the duties imposed by such foreign countries on similar Canadian productions, but never less than on British goods.

A CANADIAN ALDERMAN IN TROUBLE.

TGRONTO, Nov. 26, 1875. Ex-Alderman Clement was arrested here this morning on a charge of complicity in the murder of the late Miss Gilmoure, for causing whose death Dr. Davis and wife, abortionista, were recently sentenced to be

THE OPHIR MINES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26, 1875. A despatch from Virginia City says the new Ophir works began hoisting from the 1,300 feet level yesterday, and in a few days work on the lower levels will be

THE ORDER OF ST. GREGORY THE GREAT.

Quasse, Canada, Nov. 26, 1875. The Pope has conferred on Lieutenant General Caron the Grand Gross of the Order of St. Gregory the Great nariment of this district.

WASHINGTON.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

THE LINE OF SUCCESSION TO THE PRESI-DENCY-DEFECTS IN THE LAW.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26, 1875. The question who should become President in the emergency of vacancies in all the four offices of President and Vice President of the United States, President of the Senate and Speaker of the House, was, it appears a subject of attempted Congressional legislation in the excitement following the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and the impeachment of Andrew Johnson. The defects of the law of 1702 were, at that time as but possible contingency such as the law should cover it was proposed to amend the act of 1792 so as to provide that, in case of the four vacancies above specified, the Chief Justice of the United States, and after him the Associate Judges of the Supreme Court in the order of their seniority of appointment, should become President. A bill to this effect was proposed in Congress. Indeed, some go so far as to assert that the bill passed both houses of Congress and became a law, but there is no record of it to be found in the documents of Congress for the past sixteen years. Even if it had been en acted, as is asserted, it would now be null and void for the reason that it was not codified into the last Revised Statutes of the United States, and being omitted therefrom would, under the law of 1873, stand repealed. There is no way now ot supplying the defect of the law of 1792 other than by special act of Congress declaring the line of succession to the Presidency, and making it long enough to obviate the remotest probability of such an emergency as has been suggested by the death of Vice President Wilson.

GENERAL COWAN ON THE OSAGE INDIAN RING. General Cowan, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, says he knows nothing of the removal of Enoch Hoag, but he thinks that the Osage Indian Ring is rotten. While he was acting Secretary he ordered the Quakers to remove Agent Gibson, of the Osage Agency, without delay. The Governor of Kansas has been opposed to Hoag for some time and the people of his State are determined to crush the Osage Ring, with whom, it is claimed, Hoag is working.

ABRIVAL OF QUAKERS. Three well known Quakers—Ben Tatham, of New York; James E. Rhoads, of Philadelphia, and William Nicholson, of Kansas-arrived here to-day on business connected with the Kansas Indian troubles.

ATTEMPTED MURDER OF A CONTRACTOR Commissioner Smith received a despatch to-day from Savilie, agent at Red Cloud, to the effect that Besier. Indians.

GENERAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES.

THE TARIFF ON FISH-ALLEGED VIOLATION OF THE TREATY OF WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26, 1875. The correspondence between the United States and Great Britain, alluded to in the Ottawa despatch of to. day, has reference to that part of the Treaty of Washington which provides for the free importation, by either country, of fish of all kinds, excepting fish preserved in oil. Congress, however, in amending the tariff, provided that all foreign caught fish imported otherwise than in barrels or half barrels shall pay fifty cents per 100 pounds. The Canadians contend that this duty is in contravention of the Treaty of Washington. The Secretary of the Treasury some time ago (the subject having been officially brought to his attention) said that his duty was to follow the law, and that the remedy was with Congress. It is, therefore, probable that this subject will be presented by the President to the consideration of that body.

INDIAN MOVEMENTS.

Colonel Stanton arrived from the agencies last night, and reports extremely cold weather north. The escort suffered considerably. Captain Pollock's command has evacuated the Black Hills and arrived at Fort Laramie to go into quarters. Hundreds of miners were met

to go into quarters. Hyndreds of miners were met going into the Black Hills, which are now unoccupied by the military.

California Joe, after being released upon a charge of murdering an old man named Richard and his nephew, was rearrested at Red Cloud for attempted murder of his partner and placed in the guard house at Camp Rob-inson. He escaped the same night, notwithstanding that a number of shots were fired at him by the guard, and is now at large. that a number of shots were fired at him by the guard, and is now at large.

A number of persons have been arrested for seiling whiskey at the agencies, and are coming to Cheyenne under guard for trial.

J. S. Haskinga, the newly appointed agent of the Sioux Indians, arrived here to day en route for the Red

INDIAN TROUBLES IN NEW MEXICO.

The Indian situation here is still serious. The government has demanded the delivery to the civil authorities of the Indians engaged in the shooting at the Agency. Thus far the Indians have failed to comply, and their rations have been stopped at the Agency. Captain McClave's company of the Eighth United States Cavalry is here, and the citizens are arm-United States Cavalry is here, and the citizens are arming in anticipation of further outbursts. Captain Allison's company of volunteers, and from 200 to 300 citizens will also take the field in case of further hostilities. The Apaches are camped in the mountains to the number of 250 warriors and expect reinforcements from the Utes. Their women and children have been sent away. The Interior Department have sent orders to the agent to turn over the control of the Indians to the military.

The citizens, with few exceptions, are urging the removal of the Indians to reservations to prevent further depredations.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAIL-ROAD.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26, 1875. Those members of the committee, appointed by President Matthews, of the National Railroad Conven tion, to draft a memorial to congress for aid in the construction of the Texas and Pacific Raliroad, still remaining in the city met at the Southern Hotel to-day

and elected James O. Broadhead, of St. Louis, Chairman, and Judge Kennard, of New Orleans, Secretary. Resolutions were adopted requesting the chairman to obtain proof sheets of the address to the people of the United States, to be prepared by President Matthews, and forward them to members of the committee for information or comment, and authorizing the chairman to convene the committee at his discretion, three members to constitute a quorum at any such meeting; requesting the chairman to appoint a sub-committee, of which he shall be a member, to appear at their discretion before proper committees of the Senate and House of Representatives to explain and advocate the measures adopted by the convention, and authorizing the chairman of the committee to append the name of each member of the committee to the address of President Matthews when completed.

The committee then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman. thews, and forward them to members of the committee

RECENT NEW ENGLAND FAILURES.

The Commercial Bulletin reports the following:-The heaviest creditor of Royal, Silkey & Co., the failed coal and lumber firm of Watertown, Mass., is said to be the Fitchburg Railroad Company. The Eastern Railroad Company will also probably suffer considerably, and large lumber dealers North and East from whom the firm derived its immense supply will also whom the urm derived its immense supply will also sustain heavy losses. It is said that Pennsylvania coal dealers are also involved to a greater or lesser extent. Of the habilities of the firm some \$72,000 are secured and \$170,000 unscoured.

The creditors of Cyrus Carpenter, furnaces and ranges, Boston, have voted to accept ten cents on the dollar. The affairs of the firm will probably be settled under the composition clause of the Bankruptcy law at this rate.

this rate.

A composition of thirty-seven cents has been passed by the creditors of Charles M. Mathews and William E. Cox, Boston, boot and shoe dealers, of the firm of C. & M. Cox, corner of Pearl and Franklin streets.

The combined liabilities of A. & A. Jacobs & Co, and H. Jacobs, provisions, Boston, are reported at about \$500,000, and the assets \$100,000.

THE LEE & SHEPARD FAILURE.

BOSTON, NOV. 26, 1875. It is stated that leading creditors of Lee & Shepard to day unanimously accepted the proposition of the firm to pay twenty-five cents on the dollar, in eight in-staiments, at intervals of three months each.

CUSTOM HOUSE REFRENCHMENT. Direct, Mich., Nov. 26, 1875. It is understood that orders have been received to THE PRESIDENCY.

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE DECLINES TO CONSIDER ANY SUGGESTION AS TO HIS BEING A CANDI-DATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY-A VERY DIGNI-FIED REBUKE ADMINISTRRED.

TOLEDO, Nov. 26, 1875. The Commercial of to-morrow morning will contain an article on Chief Justice Waite and the Presidency. embracing an extract from a private letter from that man, in answer to one from a friend urging his assent to a movement in his behalf in that connection. The Judge positively refuses such assent, and in giving

his reasons therefor says:—

Of course, I am always grateful to my friends for any efforts in my behalf, and no one ever had those more faithful or indulgent. But do you think it quite right for one occupying the first judicial position in the land to permit the uze of lifs name for a political position. The office came to me covered with honor, and when I accepted it my chief duty was not to make of it a stepping stone to something else, but to preserve its purity, and if possible make my name as honorable as that of my preducessors. No man ought to accept this place unless he shall take a vow to leave it as honorable as he found it. There ought never to be any necessity for rebuilding from below. All additions should be above. In my judgment the constitution might wisely have pronibited the election of a Chief Justice to the Presidency. Entertaining such a view could I properly or consistently permit my name to be used for the promotion of a political combination as now suggested? If I should do so could I at all times and in all cases remain an unbiassed judge in the estimation of the people?

EVENING WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OPPICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, NOV. 26—7:30 P. M.
Probabilities.

During Saturday, in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, warmer, partly cloudy weather, occasional rains and lower barometer are probable, followed by rising barometer and cold northwest to north east winds.

For the West Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising barometer, northerly to easterly winds and colder, clear or partly cloudy weather, followed in the Southwest by warm southerly winds.

For the Lower Missouri and Upper Mississippi val-leys and the upper lakes, high, followed by falling barometer, northerly winds shifting to east and south, and colder, partly cloudy weather, followed in the Northwest and near Lake Superior by rising temperature and occasional snow or rain.

For the Middle States and lower lakes, rising barmeter, winds veering to west and north, colder and clear or clearing weather, which conditions will gradually extend over New England.

For the canal regions of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Northern Ohio, the temperature will fall below freezing on Saturday night. The Lower Mississippi, Tennessee, Cumberland and Ohio rivers continue rising.

Cautionary signals continue along Lake Eric and Ontario, and along the coast from Cape Hatteras to

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as in-dicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, HERALD Building:—

1874, 1875.

1874, 1875.

1874, 1875.

1874, 1875.

3 A. M. 28 35 3:30 P. M. 39 6 A. M. 27 36 6 P. M. 37 9 A. M. 27 41 9 P. M. 36 12 M. 34 49 12 M. 35

AMUSEMENTS.

HANS VON BULOW.

The inclement weather last evening seemed to have ery little effect upon the attendance at Chickering Hall at the sixth concert of Hans Von Balow. H played Raff's concerto, in C minor, opus 185, which has already been made known to the American public, a year ago, by Miss Lina Luckhardt, at a Thomas syn phony concert, and by Mr. S. B. Mills, at a Brooklyn Philharmonic concert Even beneath the trained fingers of such an artist as Von Bulow, it did not make the effect that might be desired. The opening allegro, is full of immense technical diffigulties, which the pianist easily overcame. The orchestra commenced the andante and just at that time some ladies and gentlemen were being shown to their seats by an usher. Bulow at once stopped the their seats by an usher. Bulow at once stopped the orchestra and compelled Dr. Damrosch to wait until what he considered as an interruption ceased. The second movement was delivered with infinite skill by the pianist and yet made no porceptible effect, on account of us inherent lack of inspiration, the fault, only, of the composer. The concluding allegra, with its bold martial theme, was the feature of the work. The most pronounced success made by Bilow in his New York concerts was in the Polonaise, in E major, by Weber, arranged for piano and orchestra by Liszt. His performance of this work was wonderful. It is brilliant in the extreme, and the tumultuous encore, to which the pianist was obliged to respond testore. It is brilliant in the extreme, and the tumultuous er core, to which the pianist was obliged to respond, teitified as to the appreciation of the audience of his playing. It was the greatest success achieved by Bulow in this city. He played also two works had to the works had been already criticised them. At the matine to-day her peats last Monday night's programme, the feature which is the Russian concerto, by Tscharkowsky.

THEODORE THOMAS. Mr. Thomas gives a matinde concert at Steinway Hall to day with his splendid orchestra and with the following soloists:-Mme. Sterling, contraito; Mr. Carl Wohner, flute; Mr. Lockwood, harp. The procarl Wehner, flute; Mr. Lockwood, harp. The programme is a very interesting one, as may be seen from
the subjoined:—Overture, "Consecration of the
House," op. 124, Beethoven; aria, from the
'Magnificat," in D. Bach, Mme. Antoinette Sterling;
concerto, for flute and harp (manuscript), Mozart,
Messrs. C. Wehner and A. Lockwood; symphony, No.
1 in B, opera 38, Schumann; Lieder (a), Der Kreuzzug,
Schubert; (b) Es war ein Koenig in Thule, Liszt, Mme.
Antoinette Sterling; Ballet Music and Wedding Procession, Rubinstein, from the opera "Feramors," new;
overture, "Tannhauser," Wagner.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. In spite of the dismal weather there was a very good house to hear the repetition of Meyerbeer's favorite opera "The Huguenots." The caste was the same as at the last representation, with the exception of Mile. Pappenheim, who sang Valentine instead of Mile. Wagner, Wachtel's Raoul de Maupi is so well known that it is unnecessary to say anything about it, excibe sings with his usual spirit and power. It is that this excellent artist should use his falsetto s that this excelent artist should use his falsette see musisted of trusting to his own splendid natural voic The Valentine of Mile, Pappeuheim is one of the beimpersonations of this thoroughly deserving singer, the great duet of the fourth act she and Mr. Wacht were recalled several times. Mile, Pappenheim appear at the matine to-day in Beethoven's "Fidelio."

NEWARK EDUCATIONAL BOARD.

The Board of Education of the city of Newark met last night and listened to a report of the Finance Committee, showing that the amount already expended is \$168,116; amount of appropriation from the tax on ordinance and extra appropriations, \$209,707; balance available for current exrenses, \$41,590; estimated expenses at the close of the fiscal year, \$38,576, leaving a probable balance in the treasyear, \$2.516, teaving a probable balance in the treasury of \$2.614. The City Superintendent of Public
Schools presented a communication to the
Board asking for an appropriation to carry
out a programme suggested by the State Superintendent of Public Schools for a proper representation
of the public school system of the State at the Centennial Exhibition next year. The matter was referred to
a special committee of three to report at the next
meeting of the Board.

A resolution was accorded at the last

ution was adopted at the last meeting direct-A resolution was adopted at the last meeting directing the Sanitary Committee to take such action as they deemed necessary to check the spread of contagious and epidemic diseases. The principals of the various schools were directed to report all such cases twice a week. As a result of this action the committee last night reported that 168 cases of diphtheria had come to their knowledge within three weeks. They had caused the houses of such children as had been reported to be suffering from this disease to be visited and disinfected, and now they considered the disease to be abating, as but about thirty cases had been reported during the past five days.

OBITUARY.

MOST. REV. THOMAS FURLONG, D. D. [From the Dublin Freeman's Journal, November 13.] The death is announced of the Most Rev. Thomas Furlong, D. D., Bishop of Ferns. This event took place yesterday. His Grace was consecrated to his Sec on the 22d of March, 1857. The deceased bishop, who was in the seventy-fourth year of his ago, succeeded the late Dr. Murphy in the episcopate. He was a great social reformer and deservedly respected by all classes and creeds.

A. B. STOUGHTON. A. B. Stougston, one of the oldest and most promis nent patent lawyers of Washington, died in that city,

after a brief illness, on the evening of Wednesday, the

ARREST OF BURGLARS.

MONTICELLO, Nov. 26, 1875. Part of a gang of burglars operating on the line of the Midland Railroad were captured last week near Purvis, N. Y. A quantity of plunder and a kis of burglar's tools were found in their possession.

THE CENTENNIAL IN VIRGINIA.

THE PRODUCTS OF THE STATE TO BE EX-HIBITED-BECOMMENDATIONS BY THE GOV-ERNOR AND OTHERS. RICHMOND, Nov. 23 1875.

Until very recently nothing had been done in Virginia toward securing a collective exhibition of re-sources at Philadelphia. The last Legislature having refused to make an appropriation for the purpose there has been no fund to aid in this object. The United States Centennial Commissioners a year ago appointed a State Board of five gentlemen (General Imboden, chairman), but for lack of funds this Board was powerless. Lately the Chamber of Commerce, Tobacco Exchange and Corn Exchange of this city have taken some steps toward raising funds in anticipation of an appropriation by the Legislature, and to carry out their wishes Governor Kemper has sppointed an auxiliary State Board (Professor Mailet, of the Univer-sity of Virginia, chairman) to get up, arrange and classify

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THE NATURAL PRODUCTS

of the State. By agreement, these two boards have divided their labors so as to work in harmony and without conflict. General Imboden's Board, being the accredited organ of the United States Commission in the State, take charge of the business of procuring space, &c., at Philadelphia for the State collective exhibitors, and to induce as far as they can individuals to participate in the Exhibition. Professor Mailet's Board direct their efforts solely to the business of collecting specimens of minerals of all kinds, soils, cereals, fruits, timber, prepared animals, fishes, &c., native to Virginia, and also such manufactured products as will illustrate the leading industries of the State. It is the purpose of both these boards, in conjunction with the State Commissioner, Colonel Holliday, of Winchester, and General Bagwell, his alternate, to appeal to the Legislature as soon as it meets to APPROPHATE AT LEAST PIPTERN THOUSAND DOLLARS to defray necessary expenses attending the collection, arrangement and care of the State collection during the Centennial. It is understood that Governor Kémper will in his message recommend this appropriation. General Imbodon's Board lately arranged with Mr. E. G. Booth, a Virginian, resident in Philadelphia, to erect a building in Fairmount Park, as a Virginia headquarters. Mr. Booth voluntarily offered to do this generous act at his own personal expense, and when completed to place the building in charge of the State Board for their use curing the Exhibition.

The prospect now is that Virginia will occupy a creditable place in the great Exposition. Public sentiment

their use during the Exhibition.

The prospect now is that Virginia will occupy a creditable place in the great Exposition. Public sentiment was rather against participation in the Centennial till within the last six months. The temper in which the Virginians were received at the Bunker Hill Centennial has done much toward creating a desire to have the State fairly represented at Philadelphia.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Congressmen William H. Barnum, of Connecticut. and J. M. Thornburgh, of Tennessee, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Dr. H. R. Linderman, Director of the United States Mint, arrived last evening at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Commander Lester A. Beardslee, United States Navy, is quartered at the Gilsey House. Ex-Governor William Beach Lawrence, of Rhode Island, is staying at the Albemarle Hotel. Director General A. T. Goshorn, of the United States Centennial Commission, and Dr. Jonekbloct, Centennial Commissioner for the Netherlands, are registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Bishop Alfred Lee, of Delaware, and Professor Theodore D. Woolsey, of New Haven, are at the Everett House. Mr. H. B. Hurlbut, Vice President of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis Railroad Company, is at the Windsor Hotel. Rear Admiral de Casembroot, of Holland, has returned to the city and taken up his residence at the Westmoreland Hotel. Mr. Samuel Bowles, of the Springfield Republican, is stopping at the Brevoort House. Cuptain Murphy, of the steamship Abyssinia, is sojourning at the New York Hotel Colonel Stephen C Lyford, United States Army, is residing temporarily at the SL James Hotel. Mr. H. B. Latrobe, of Baltimore, is among the late arrivals at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

DELANEY.—On Friday evening, TREEESA, beloved wife of John A. Delaney, aged 24 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, at twelve M., from St. Mary's church, Court street.

[For Other Deaths See Second Page.] IT IS BETTER TO REMOVE THAN TO HIDE complexional blemishes. Use GLEEN'S STEPHER SOAP, not cosmetics. "HILL'S HAIR AND WRISKIR DYR," black or brown, 50c.

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As there has been so little said lately upon the subject, and as there may be misappreheusion (among certain lunatice) regarding the new novel.

INFELICE,
the publishers would rise to explain that the book was written by a certain lady of Mobile, Mrs. AUGUSTA EVANS WILSON, author of such works as "Beulah," "St. Eimo," "Macaria," Vashit," "Inca," &c., and that her publishers are those earthen vessels known among men as G. W. CARLETON & CO., New York.

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